THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA. THE SPANISH ENVOY HORNORBING

WITH PRESIDENT GRANT. Roberts Presenting his Letters of Credence -The President, Secretary of State, and Representative of no Government at all

Exchanging Friendly Scutiments.

Washington, Sept. 1.—To-day Senor Roberts called at the Executive Mansion in company with Secretary Fish, and handed to the President his letter of credence as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the Spanish Regency. No formal speeches were delivered, as there was only a continuation of authority to act as a diplomatic representative, and as Schor Roberts delivered an address, to which the President replied, at the time several months ago, when he presented his credentials acting for the Provisional Government, having succeeded Señor Goni. The President, Secretary Fish, and Señor Roberts on this occasion had a brief conversation which partook more of a social than diplomatic character, and in which friendly sentiments were interchanged.

Seflor Domingo Ruiz, one of the Cuban representatives, had a private interview with the President of hour's duration to-day, the result of which has not been made known.

INTERFERENCE BY ALL CIVILIZED

NATAONS CALLED FOR.

Ferrible Picture from an Official Source o Spanish Barbarity—Defenceless Women Ravished—Children Trampled to Death— Men Hug by the Heels until Dead—Others Nailed to Trees and left to Die.

HAVANA, Aug. 28 .- Each week brings its series of duplicated reports from the nearer as well as the more distant coast towns-one from the Spaniards the other from the insurgents. The Villa Clara, from Santiago de Cuba, is due here this morning, but as yet has not been signalled from the Morro. PRAIL TENURE OF SPANISH AUTHORITY.

Since De Rodas left for Matanzas, a number of outrages of greater or lesser degree have been perpetrated by the volunteers, and there is constantly increasing danger that they will openly revolt and take the complete control of affairs into their own hands. Were it not for the double-shotted tier of tannon which frown upon the city from Portress Cabana, Morro Castle, and the ships lying in the harbor, twenty hours would not elapse before the Spaniards would be down and the volunteers in

Yesterday morning a mutiay arose in the first battwo miles out of town, against the officers in cor mand. Fifty of them, with an orderly sergeant at their head, left for parts unknown. This was a daylight. At noon Col. Zulueta, finding that the men ald not return, directed a company of cavalry to pursue the deserters and bring them back to the city. Neither party had returned up to dark las

SPANISH BRUTALITIES. Martin Puga, a grocer on the outside of the Prado, and his clerk, Santiage Berozebal, were killed in an altercation with the volunteers last night. They were shot, and their bodies horribly mutilated with

bayonet wounds.

DESOLATION AND RUIN. Along the coast from Trinidad stories multiply Spanish brutalities on the one side, and depreda tions by the Cubans in the surrounding country on the other. From the mass of information received from that jurisdiction I glean one obvious truth which is, that the Spanish garrison is daily becoming much as the Cubans in the surrounding country re-quire clothing, boots, shoes, and medicines. The garrison at Nuevitas is in a constant fever of discon tent, and it threatens to revolt against the Lieutenan Governor. The railroad is as useless a piece o property to the Spaniards as though it was never

The Pajoro Rojo, published there, says: "It is idle to longer disguise the fact that our prospects of an early restoration of peace are not promising. Whichever way the tide of the contest sets, the When our troops burn the plantatio buildings of a noted sympathizer with the revolution, the country loses as well as the individual, and whenever the rebels burn our buildings, kill our cat tle and horses, or drive them into the interior, on people lose and so does the Government. Every life lost on either side is a national loss, and we confess that the picture has become a sorrowful one.

SPEEDY FALL OF PURRTO PRINCIPE. Puerto Principe, if it is not so already, will be the hands of the Cubans before another mail good Gen. Quesada has determined, now that has a larger number of prisoners of war than th Spaniards, to storm that city. His plans of assault have three times been frustrated by the bruta wretch who commands the garrison there, who placed the bodies of the Cuban ladies and children in the positions of danger, thus composling the Cubans to slaughter their own people if they slaughter and

Santingo de Cuba is again under close sieze. Gen Jordan has drawn bis lines around the city, and means to hold the enemy within the city walls. He is not at Santiago in person, for he is watching Val-maseda's movements near Bayamo. Quesada is at Savanilla, and C. vada is near Cienfuegos. From Cardenas news continues to come of the furthe TERRIBLE PICTURE OF SPANISH BARBARITY.

A mail leaves here by this steamer for José M. rales Lemus, Cuban Envoy. I have been permitted to see some of the documents and translate for you the following, which is the fair general report made by Gen. Donato Marmol, the dashing cavalryman the Kilpatrick of the Cuban army:

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To Jose Morales Lemus, Minister of Cuba at Washington, and Treaderi of Revolutionary Junia.

Dyan Sim: I have assurance that a full account of the terrible end of Callazo and nineteen more of our countrymen who were a sassinated near Santa litic on the 27th ultimo, has been sent you, consequenty I will give you the details of other monster crimes committed by our cremies.

Bayamo, the cradle of our liberty, is now used by Valmaseds as his headquarters, and has become the alaughter pen of our bravest, most homorable comrades. Valmaseds, being impotent to suppress our different bodies of troops, as he has so loudly boasted be could, vents his chargin upon our defenceless and innocent friends who are in his power. He has declared over his own signature to Gen. Quesada that he will not exchange prisoners; that all he captures he will execute, and that Spain has so many men with which to replace those of increase by us that he is perfectly affected whether we shoot those of his command whom we have in our power or not. He has recently turned his attention to inflicting terrible outrages and crimes upon those of our families who were left within his lines. Some time since he held a large number of our people prisoners. Now he hod, but few, and yet not one has been released. They are taken into the country with the excursions which go on, for supplies, and never return.

The enemy continues to raid from Bayama The enemy continues to raid from Bayana, dally. At present den, sortial. Engaged in practice as the same in the process of the continues of th

on Luis Merconchini and his two sons, a is and irizo, after having been assaulted on the cipitize, were taken into Bayame and accused of treason, the same volunteers who robbed them They et rice before Valusced's court-martial, conned and assassinated. His wife and several of laughters are left destitute, living on a country and without any Briection. were tried before Valtanseda's court-martial, condemned and assassinated. His wife and several of his daughters are left destitute, living on a country road and without any protection.

Juan Me doza, a personal friend of mine, of Tenas, was recently kidnapped by volunteers and Tenas, was recently kidnapped by volunteers and lang to a tree by the roadside. His hands were nailed to a limb of the tree does make the fourteen citizens, neighbors to each other, from the oblatation of La Canba, were one day last week suspended by their feet to limbs of trees until aldied, and thus helr bodies were found by friends and taken down. A young hady while riding on the Cologne road was followed closely by the Spaniards. Sie tried to escape into the woods. A child she was carrying fell from the horse, and when the butchers came along they transled the life out of the child with mer horses' hoofs and took the lady prisoner. Her name I have not learned.

The large family of señor Parjado, composed of grandiather, grandmother, and many young women and children were robbed in their own houses few days since, and two of the ladies ravished. Don Juan Gonzalez, having formerly had a law suit with the traitor Cosanova, of Santiago de Cubs, was re-

cently arrested, conducted into the country, and found afterward with his tongue and eyes torn out and nearly crazed. The body of Don José Demingo (an Americen) and his child were recently found near Santiago de Cuba. Don Santiago Cujado, of Bayamo, was found dead on the 2d inst., just outside the city. His child lay dead by his side also.

In the jurisdidion of Mazanillo a party of 53 Catolan soldiers took seven laborers prisoners, and shot them by the road while proceeding into the city. They then celebrated the event with music and shouting torough the streets.

This is the character which the war is assuming, and as the day has come when we must retainate, I have been directed to make this report to you. As it is but a copy of one sent to Gea. Quesado, you may receive the same facts from him. We now wish it to go before the world, so that if we have (in this terrible bucha of blood made and bitterly waged by the Spaniards) to retailate we may be rightly judged.

All the families of our enemies which we find in an active the same facts from him. We now wish it was the highest of their friends. We wage no war on defenceless women and children, and we have not executed a single soldier or officer of our enemy when not found guilty of crimes which call for death, and which all nations would approve of. And how does Valmaseda repay us? By butcaing our comrades, by turning intocent women and children into the streets after having robbed them of all they possess. I tell you only of incidents which have come before me from such sources as admit of no possible doubt. I hear daily of others full as atrocious, but my heart sickens at the rectial of such inhuman crimes. We wish the world to know how we are fighting—how we are generous long after patience with a heartiess enemy has ceased to be a virtue.

At this moment of closing my letter I am advised by persons just arrived in camp, who have escaped from Bayano, that Señor Mandol, General of Division. By the hour the Columbia sails I will have several days later news

A FEARFUL DEED OF BLOOD. Wanton Butchery of Ten Cubaus by the Spaniards-The Negro Volunteer Regi-ment Threaten to Desert.

CIENFUEGOS, Aug. 17.—The assassination of ten Cubans a few days since has excited the indignation of the whole people, and many Spanish officers have publicly denounced the inhuman deed. Ten Cubans went into the country after provi sions. They had passes from the military governor here and the Cuban authorities allowed them to obtain supplies for their families, and permitted them to return to this city. When they reached the Spanish lines they showed the guard their passes. It availed them nothing; the pickets on duty robbed them of the produce on their iorses, and then wantonly killed them all. Captain

horses, and then wantonly killed them all. Captain Perez y Perez is the officer who committed the barbarous outrage. Three of the victims were the best of citizens, educated and wealthy. Their names were Don Victor Garcia, D. Felix Macias, and D. Antonio Rodriguez del Rey.

The 400 colored militia recently sent here from Havana, the embarkation of whom caused such a fearful riot in Havana, marched for Trinidad might ocfore last. While here they kept the whole garrison watching over them, and when they left they declared that if they met the enemy on the road tiety would go over to him. They created so much distreance while here that all were glad when they were gone. They promised to be back soon to help take this city from the Spaniards.

Arrival of Another Cuban Patriot-The

Spanish Bank Out of Maney - The Spanish Spies Still Sairmishing.

The Sun's correspondent in Havana in his let-ter of the 21st, mentioned the escape from Santiago de Cuba of Don Francisco Coppengei and six others -three Americans and three Cubans. They reached Ragged Island on the 27th ult. in an open bort, hav-ing rowed one-half the distance. There they were demanded of the English authorities by the cap tain of an armed Spanish sloop. authorities and people refused to give them up when the sloop left. The party again embarked, this time in a small yacht. They reached Nassau on the 27th, and, embarking on an English schooner fo this port, reached here night before last. Señor Coppinger was at the St, Germain until last evening, then started for Sharon Springs to meet his

THE SPANIARDS DEPENDING UPON GEN. GRANT The Cronista of vesterday says that the moral aid which this Government is extending the Spaniards is all the strength desired, and that if this Governrebellion on the island will be finished by next

February.
THE SPANIARDS OUT OF MONEY. Five hundred thousand dollars in bills on the Bank of Spain in Havana, recently paid her by Spraish into specie. The bank requested ten days' time to pay them, and the Columbia returns without the specie.

operations of the spanish spies.

Two Spanish spies, Ramon Fancon and Leonardo Lopez, applied for board yesterday at 1,231 Broadway. There are fifteen Cubans boarding there, and, as an argument that they would not tolerate the presence of these spies, picked up carpet bags and marched into the street. The spies saw the situation, and left the neighborhood. The young Cubans in the city have determined to know not only whom Spain and the United States have set as to se despicable work, but where they live, and from where they obtain their orders. Yesterday, with the exception of the case mentioned, none of them were seen on this side of the river. It was made known to the Junta yesterday that there is a perfect picket line of spies on duty around the Beavertown readezvous. A number of Cubans amuse themselves by marching in crowds from one place to another, same as they did when preparing for the Cutharine Waiting expedition.

Cols. Ryan and Currier, and their staff officers, made a trip into the country yesterday. It is not necessary to say that they are not followed.

Gen. De Latorre's Resignation-Valmaseda General-in-Chief. Havana, Sept. 1.—Gen. De Latorre has re

igned the command of the forces in the Easter Department. Count Valmaseda has been appointed General-in Chief, with headquarters in the field.

Gen. Lesca has returned to this city from Sa Diego, his health having improved.

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Last of the Poillon Spanish Gunbonts.

Gunboat No. 10, the last of the series of Spanish gunboats contracted for by Messrs. C. & R. Poilion, was launched yesterday afternoon. The dimensions of No. 10 are: Length, 107 teet; breath of beam, 22 feet; depth of hold, 8 feet. She will carry a hundred-pounder Parrott pivot gun on her fore deck. She was built with particular reference to speed, compactness, and light drought. After the launch, she was taken in tow to the foot of Thirteenth street, North River, where her machinery is to be put in by the Delamater. Iron Works. The cost is \$100,000. The rapidity with which the ten boats built by Mesars, Poillon were completed is noteworthy. The average time of finishing each was thirty-two days, and the whole were ready in 105 days. The first keel of the ten was laid on the 19th of May last.

Banging Away at Belmont.

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Last evening the Democrats of the Seventh Ward, who rejoice in the political fathernood of Pobce Commissioner M. T. Brennsn, met in 115 East Broadw.". Dr. McNair presiding. Mr. Michael Broppy presented series of resolutions, setting forthply presented series of resolutions, setting forthply presented series of Mr. Brennan, and their exalted appreciation of the series, both public and private, and they therefore resolves that the progress of the Democratic party demands the removal of Mr. Belmont from the chairmanship of the National Democratic Executive Committee, and the substitution therefore of Mr. Wm. M. Tweed. Mr. Belmont's further continuance in that position they say will be the death blow to the Democracy; but in Mr. Tweed they have a sound Democrat, a statesman of the hest order, pessessed of qualities which peculiarly in Inc. the people; and their own Club has just the proposition to which he is now evidently in Inc. the people; and their own Club has just reached by oroud of this movement, because Mr. Richard Walter, one of its members and President Richards Walter, one of its members and President Grant of the Tweed Asso, "action, was the first to inaugurate white, and the thanks of the Club was tendered to Mr. Walters. A committee the population of the resolutions to the gentles." on who were complitudented therein.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

How to Test Your Own Kerosene-A Sum-mary from the Health Board's Recent Experiments-What Kerosene Is-Large Percentage of Dealers Selling Oil in Vio

Intion of Law.

The Board of Health has another list of keroone dealers whose fluids have been tested by the Board's chemists. Forty-three specimens were analyzed and forty-two of them were found to be below the requirements of the law in respect of the flashing or exploding point, and that thirty-eight of the One of the specimens, the "American Safety" (mis greater number of the entire list of these murder-ous burning fluids evaporated an explosive vapor at from 75 degrees to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. The Health Board's chemist reports about the properties of kerosene oil, that it is a mixture of numerous hydro carbons of varying specific gravities and boiling carbons of varying specific gravities and boiling points. Some are volatile at the ordinary temperature of the atmosphere, others require a temperature of 500 degrees Fahrenheit for their vaporization. In testing an oil, when the temperature attained exceeds the vaporing point of naphtha, the vapors gradually bass to the surface of the oil and are ignited upon the application of a flame. If the percentage of naphtha is small, the vapor passes out of the oil slowly and does not afford a continuous flame, but flashes and goes out. But if the percentage of naphtha and alydro carbons at low boiling points is larger, the supply of vapor affords a continuous flame. So an oil containg 2 or 3 per cent, of naphtha would have a comparatively low flashing point, but might have a high burning point.

Extraordinary Trotting-The King of the Turf Beats the Best Time to Wagon.
A large number of members of the Prospect Park Association, together with many ladies, on Tuesday witnessed a marvellous trotting performance by Dexter. He was driven over the course by Mr. Bonner, who had previously confidently informed some of his friends that they would see a quick mile. The track was in fair condition, but a strong northwest wind made it unfavorable to speed from the half to the three-quarter pole. The equine meteor was started at a moderate pace, which ac celerated as he approached the score, which he pass ed at a tremendous gait. Thence onward, more like a piece of machinery than an animated creature, went a piece of machinery than an animated creature, went the trotter as steady as clock work, pulling 319 pounds of wagon, and driven to the first quarter in 34 seconds; without break or skip the half was made in the astonishing time of 1:8%, being at the rate of 217 a mile; the third quarter was reached in 1:45%, and the mile secomplished in \$21%. This wonderin exploit was made without a skip, and eclipses all former time to wagon, the best on record being \$224, which Dexter himself made in 1867. The three judges who timed the trot agreed within a fraction of a second.

The German Society. The Board of Directors of the German (Immigrant) Society met yesterday afternoon on Bowling Green. During the past month 7,848 Germans were landed at this port, nearly all of whom left for homes in the West. The whole number of immigrants during the month amounted to \$1,302 migrants during the month amounted to 21,302. During the corresponding period five years ago only 2,510 Germans landed at this port. £Of 189,513 immigrants, the whole number since the 1st of January, 72,502 were Germans. During the corresponding period of last year 149,201 immigrants were landed at this port, of whom 72,776 were Germans. The Relief Committee during the past month expended \$518 in aid of German immigrants, and a like sum was appropriated to be used in the same manner during the present month. The assets of the Society amount to \$36,000, and a balance of \$3,671 was reported in the treasury for current expenses.

While the Hon. Charles E. Loew and two friends, Messrs. Joseph Koch and Philip Stiner, were returning from a sail outside of Sandy Hook in a pleasure yacht on Saiurday afternoon, they passed a pleasure yacht on Saturday afternoon, they passed a small yacht containing a pleasure party, consisting of Mr. II. H. Moran, Mr. M. J. Leon, his wife and daughter, and three young women. As a storm was threatening, Mr. Loew warned them not to go too far, but either his warning was not heard or they did not realize their danger, for they kept on. Mr. Loew, seeing this, put his craft about to assist them if necessary, and he had hardly done so when the smaller yacht capsized. A rope was thrown to her, and all hands were taken on board in safety, but with extreme difficulty, as the sea was running very high. The smaller yacht sunk before the larger one had got out of sight.

The Biggest Bid for Stock in the new Luna

tic Asylum.
At the meeting of the Board of Health yesterday, Capt. Griswold, a clerk, formerly in the Sanitary Superintendent's office at \$1,800 a year, appiled to have his salary reduced to \$1,500, as he had been transferred to the Secretary's office, where the salaries are but \$1,500. After some com-pilmentary remarks by Dr. Stone and others, the subject of equalizing salaries was referred to the Finance Committee, and the application was com-piled with.

Joseph Ross, proprietor of a whiskey distillery at 353 West Thirty-ninth street, and Adolphus Herman, his superintendent, were yesterday before man, his superintendent, were yesterday before United States Commissioner Osborn on charge of removing and concessing five barrels of whiskey without paying the revenue tax. They were held to bail in \$2,000 each...The Archer brothers were yesterday held to bail in \$3,000 on a new complaint of baving removed whiskey without paying the tax, and of bribing a revenue officer named Hines. They are to be examined on the new charge to-day.

Promote this Policeman. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Officer John Donnelly, while on beat in Grand street, near Essex, saw Martin Leddy "go through" the sleep Essex, saw martin Leddy go through the sicot ing form of Henry Kahle of 198 Broadway, Brook lyn. He gave chase down Norfolk and Broome t Ludlow street, under a running for from L ddy revolver, and captured the scoundrel, but not unit every chamber of his revolver had been exhausted Leddy was committed.

Judge Cardozo, in the Supreme Court, Specia Term, yesterday granted an order in the Merchants Union Express Company litigation, authorizing ex Judge Wm. F. Allen, the receiver, to advertise in

three newspapers—one in Albany, one in Auburn and one in this city—informing persons having claims against the Company to present them at his office in Albany. How our Streets are Paved. The street pavements in use in this city are the Belgian and Russ stone block, the wooden Nicolson

which covers 4.000,000 square yards, or more than half the paved surface of the city. The stone block covers 2,000,000 square yards, and the others 250,000 collectively.

The Board of Education last evening received petition from the German American School Asse ciation General Committee, asking that the Gen man language be made a study one hour each day i the ward schools. The Comptroller was requeste to place to the credit of the Board \$350,000.

First Snow of the Season. Yesterday the wind blew at times fresh an trong from the chilly north. At 53 minutes after 2 clock P. M. fine snow fell. Our first snow usually alls in October. It is, we need not add, rare in eptember.

Prince Arthur Junketing in Halifax Prince Arthur Junketing in Halifax.

Halifax. Sept. 1.—To-day was observed as a public holiday in Halifax. Prince Arthur attended a grand citizens' pienic in the grounds of the Doke of Kent, on the short of Bedford basin. The Prince and party arrived at 4 o'clock, and then attended a banquet in a large tent. Three hundred persons sat down He atterwards participated in dancing on a platform which had been laid for the occasion. The Prince left the grounds at 6½ o'clock, escorted by a grand firemen's torchlight procession. The city was brilliantly illuminated.

Texas Restive under Military Rule. Texas Restive under Mintary Rules,

y sainsoron, Sept. 1.—D. M. Barziza, attorney
for certain persons in Texas who are under trial before military, commissions, visited the Prosident and
acting Attorney, General Field, and received verbal
assurances that the arrangements in regard to the
Abdeos corpus in the 1 verse case would be adhered
to in similar cases.

The whole matter, however,
was referred by the Presiocut and the acting Attorney General, to Mr. Hoar.

The Latest Washington Flunkeylam, Washington, Sept. 1.—The President has apposated Isaac Jenkuson, of Indiana, Consul to Glasgow, in place of Mayor James Haggarty, to whom the British Government objected because of his Fenian sympathies.

METHICAL CUBAN EXPEDITIONS. Another Wild Goose Chase Yesterday-Off cers Sent to Boston and Philadelphia-The Cubans Laughing at the Spanish Offi-

Mr. Davies, the special officer appointed by the Spanish Consul and Marshal Barlow, received private information a few days ago that the Cuban Junta had purchased a large steamer, which some-body was fitting out for an expedition to Cuba. He

low, at Newport, and it was subsequently made known to Minister Roberts and Secretary Pish.
Yesterday morning all the preparations which were made to ferret out the expedition, as reported in THE SUN, were carried into effect, but they resulted in nothing. The leading Cubans laughed at the efforts of the officers while discussing their wine and puffing their fragrant Havanas, for they knew that the information received by Davies was wholly worthless. This fact was substantiated by a number of Deputy Marshals, who had vainly watched all night in Hoboken and on Staten Island, to pounce upon the suspected craft. The docks along the East and North Rivers had also been searched in vain for "Cuban" vessels, and the spice had to give up the chase in disgust. What added to their annoy ance was the fact, which they subsequently learned, that the leaders of the mythical expedition were

communicated the fact by telegraph to Gen. Bar

Yesterday, a paid courier of the Spanish Consul rushed into Marshal Barlow's office and informed a Cuban officer that an expedition was to leave Phils delphia or Boston-he did not name either positively. The Government officials then took a notion that tyey had been on the wrong scent, and it was arranged to send spies to both places to ascertain whether the information was correct. The force employed to intercept the vessels was largely increased yesterday by men from a private detective agency of this city. These officers are to be placed on the Spanish, and perhaps on the Federal pay-rolls.

comfortably enjoying themselves in this city, where

they are ;" keeping their powder dry" for a more

Beavertown night and day. They are instructed to report to Deputy Marshal Harlan saything that may look like a suspicious movement. Should these men be withdrawe, it is understood that Acting Marshal Harlan has authority to put on two or three others to fill their place. Davies yesterday put on an extra man to watch the docks yesterday put on an extra man to watch the docks at Hobo-ken. Gen. Barlow, it seems, is determined to exer-cise the utmost vigilance, and Mr. Harlan is carry-ing out his instructions with a zest worthy of a better cuuse.

Last evening some of the deputy marshals and

spics asserted that some thirty Cubans were about to leave the city to join an expedition which was to to leave the city to join an expedition which was to sail from Halifax in the Harriet. On receipt of that intelligence. Acting-Marshal Harlan telegraphed to Gen. Barlow at Newport, asking whether he should arrest these theiry Cabans without warrants. The Marshal's reply is not known, but up to 2 o'clock this morning no prisoners had arrived at Ludlow street j.il. It is reported that the Cucans at Beavertown are all armed with revolvers, and have been instructed to shoot on sight any one attempting to arrest them without proper authority. The Bronx is still on dutyon the East River, and two other revenue cutters are watching the Narrows. A Cuban at Stapleton sent up a rocket, but the bait did not take, and the cutters remained at their anchorage.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CONDENSER

Two Weeks' Business in a Single Day-Grant Shakes Hands with the Multitude, and Leaves for one of the Seats of Govern-

Mashington, Sept. 1.—The President was be sleged in the White House to-day by a small army of people of both sexts, the ladies chiefly predominating. They seemed determined to secure an interview if persistence would at a time, and in this way nearly all were gratified. happened that Col. Brownlow, son of Senstor Brownlow, and a warm friend of Gov. Senter of Tennessee, was admitted to an audience with the President in company with Stokes, the Radical can didate for Governor of that State. The Presiden did not spend much time with these parties, and after the interview had ended, neither appeared to be certain as to which side the President icaned to. Gov. Senter, of Tennessee, is also here, but up to a late hour this afternoon had not called on the President. Gov. Walker, of Virginia, arrived at noon and immediately struck a bee line for the White House. After patiently waiting several hours, he succeeded in gaining a brief interview concerning affairs in Virginia. Walker's friends say that the President assured him that the test outh should not be exacted of the members of the Legislature. He left to-night for home.

The Hon. John Cessns, of Pennsylvania, came down on departmental business, and desired to see the President, but after waiting some time gave it up and left to-night for home. Senator Cole, of California, was more successful, and had a short interview. The Consultr appointments, which were arranged by Secretary Fish, and some internal revenue matters explained by Commissioner Delano, occupied the Fresident's time until late in the afternoon without any respite. To-night he left for Saratoga to return in two weeks for another day's stay. did not spend much time with these parties, and

LATEST LABOR NEWS.

Workmen Assnulted.

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The stone masons of Brooklyn met last evening. The Treasurer reported that there was \$1,500 in bank, and 135 good members. A contract was taken by Mr. Daniel Foley, one of the members, a short time sgo, for building a four-story house for a certain Mr. J. Hodgson, on Dongless street, near Rogers avenue. He complained that after working on the job some time he was assaulted and driven from the building by Mr. Hodgson and sons, and that after he had left the job four Society men went to work thereon. He advised the Society not to let any more of its members, or if possible those of New York societies, work for Mr. Hodgson, who owes him \$768.80.

Relief for Mr. Sylvis's Family.

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The New York Carvers' Association last night ratified the constitution and by-laws of the German Central Labor Usion. It was resolved ununimously to pay five cents per member for the support of Mr. Sylvis's family, six persons, five cents for a monument, and fifteen cents to print in book form the report of the late Philadelphia Convention's proceedings. The Sylvis subscription is computed to yield, say 200,000 workmen at ten cents each, \$20,000. A communication was read from the German hospital, asking for assistance.

The chief of the Canadian police has gone to Que bec with twenty men to aid in suppressing the ship la borers' riot. Operative Bricklayers' Union No. 2 will meet this evening on the corner of Twenty third street and second avenue.

The Seventeenth Ward Workingmen's Association meet this evening in Putnam Hall, Third avenue and Twelüh street. The bricklayers of Union No. 4 last night adopted a new Constitution, much more liberal in its provisions than the old one.

The Dry Goods Clerks' Association, and severa other labor organizations, transacted only routine bus ness last evening. ness last evening.

The shoemakers in Montreal, Can., have struck for from 20 to 30 per cent. higher waxes. Many of the employers having taken full orders at the old rates, would lose heavily it they acceded to the demand, and refuse to do so.

The Working Women's Association are to meet a Pimpton Hall, corner of Ninth and Stuyvesant street near Copper Institute, this (Thursday) evening at officet, to hear anthony report from the Labo Congress recently held at Philadelphia. Let all whealt to sak questions go.

The September Debt Decrease
Washingron, Sept. 1.—The total debt, princ
pal and interest on September 1 was \$2,626,663,70.3
The total amount in the Treasury was \$150,691,368.8
The total amount of the debt less cash, sinking fron
and purchased bonds in the Treasury was \$2,481
566,736.29. Decrease of the public debt during the
past month, \$5,604,234.79. Decrease since March
1869, \$49,500,758.51. Andersonville Imitated in Canada

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BUFFALO, Sept. 1.—The United Irishman publishes an editorial article to-day relative to the brutal treatment of the Feoian prisoners, 22 in all, it he Kingston juli. Cooney has been driven mad Hayden has been beaten until his life is despaired of The tale of cruelities and indignities heaped on the prisoners is almost incredible. Other revelution are promised.

Ice on Mount Washington. Boston, Sept. 1.—A despatch from M Washington last evening reports a heav stere. Ice formed on the telegraph were inches in thickness, breaking them down in places. The thermometer on the Moun ain for 23 degrees.

Democrats in New Orleans Custom House New ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1.—The Picayune orblishes to-day forty-five names which George Gridley swears are Democrats, one sloyed by Casey, in the Custom House. Ex-Treasury Agent Schenck has some to Washiorton with the document.

THE CURIOSITIES OF CRIME

DEATH IN THE OPIUM PILLS OF THE DRUG STORES.

Hoboken Druggist's Clerk under Ar-rest for the Poisoning of an Infant-Druggists Seifing Medicines whose Ingre-dicuts they do not know. Coroner White, of Hoboken, held an inquest

ast night over the body of the infant daughter, four months old, of Wm. Bradshaw, of 10 Grand street, Hoboken, who died a few hours after taking a sugar-coated pill. Dr. Elder testified that he made a post mortem examination, and found slight evidences of inflammation which might have been produced

Wm. Bradshaw, of 10 Grand street, Hoboken father of the child, testified as follows: The child had summer complaint, and was taken ill on Satur-day; between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday night I went to the drug store corner of Grand and Newark streets to get some remedy; told the druggist's clerk (Christian Kleene) that I had a child three months old very ill with diarrhea; he went to a small bot tle and was poring out some liquid; told him I did not think the child could take that kind of medicine, but might take suitable pills; he went to a drawer and picked out five and put them in a box, saying, "If these don't cure it noth ing will;" I gave the child one pill; the druggist told me to give her one every four hours; about two and a half hours afterwards my wife, who was sleeping in the next room, awoke, and asked me what mouning was that, and I told her it was the child;

ing in the next room, awoke, and asked me what moning was that, and I told her it was the child; she came out, and, after looking at the child, said she was dying; I went for Dr. Congdon, and he came at about 3 o'clock A. M.; he looked at the child and said she would be well enough in the morning; I called his attention to the pills, and told him I got them at the druggist's to stop diarrhoa; he looked at the pills and said, "These have done it;" he gave her a little brandy, and told me to call him at 6:30 in the morning; tue child was so bad at that time that I did not think it necessary to go for him, and it died at 10 o'clock that morning; the doctor took one of the pills to see how many grains was in it; at this time Dr. Congdon called to see the child; he said she was poisoned; the doctor gave me a certificate that death was caused by narcotic poison.

Christian Kicene, clerk for Gottileb Passie, was born in Germany and has been in this country nine years; he has been a druggist between four and five months, and previous to that was amerchant; he says: When Mr. Bradshaw called I asked if he wanted paregorie, and he said some strong pills which would have the desired effect; I said, "Yes;" while looking for them Mr. Passie awoke and asked me what was wanted, and I replied, "You don't mean opium pills;" and he said. "Yes;" while looking for them Mr. Passie awoke and asked me what was wanted, and I replied, "You don't mean opium pills;" and he said, "Opium pills," at the same time remarking that they were rather strong pills and he would have to be careful with them; told him he might give one immediately, and, if no relief, give one in four or six hours after; he then left; the pills are made by some manufacturing chemist; do not know how much opium they contain; they are bought for opium pills," at the same time remarking that they some manufacturing chemist; do not know how much opium they contain; they are longit opium pills; and go by the name of grain opium pills; it do not prescribe medicine.

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Two Girls Going Out to Drown Themselves Two Girls Going Out to Drown Themselves.

Two girls from New York crossed to Hoboken yesterday afternoon to drown. The girls, who gave their names as Mary Johnson and Mary Jane Wilsams, aged respectively 23 and 21 years, went to the Riysian Fields by the shore walk. Their manner attracted the attention of two young men who watched their movements. When they arrived opposite Sibyi's Cave, they held a short consultation, then walked to the sea wall, and the girl Williams pinnged into the river. The other was about to follow, when constable Kenny, of Weehawken, spranforward and preveated. At the same time one of the young men plunged in and rescued the girl Williams. The girls say that they had been living in a disreputable house in New York, and had agreed to end their lives together. Justice Whitney committed them to the county jail.

Another Unknown to be Found Drawned Another Unknown to be Found Drowned.

Between I and 2 o'clock yesterday morning some of the inhabitanis of South Second street, Jersey City, heard cries of "Help!" and "Murder!" from a vessel in the river, and immediately afterward several pistol shots in quick succession. The next heard was the hoisting of sails, weighing of anchor, and the general silr incident to sailing. After daybreak a colored boy in a schooner triang off South Second street reported that a desperate fight had occurred on board a schooner which was lying near his vessel. He believed that somebody had been killed. He did not know the name of the vessel.

The Brondway Combler's Robberr The examination in the case of Samuel E. Briggs, on charge of stealing a wallet from William T. Gillea, of 36 Mott street, in 612 Broadway, was conducted yesterday before Justice Dowling. The depositions were voluminous, but both sides showed that Briggs took the moncy when Gillen was too that Briggs took the money when Gillen was too drunk to take care of himself, although the defence claimed that the money had been lent to Briggs by Gillen. The prisoner was committed, ball being fixed at \$2,000. Clubbing in the Cells.

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The Commissioners of Emigration yesterday took sufficient testimony to convince them that Jacob Binkle, the German emigrant who was so brutally clubbed by policemen 2 few days ago, was still more severely clubbed in the cell of the police station, and they have instructed Superintendent Casserly to institute an investigation before the Police Commissioners. The poor man is still under treatment at the City Hospital.

Bailing the Homicidal Sea Captain. A writ of haben'corpus was granted yesterday by Judge McCune, in the Superior Court, returnable to-day, to bring Samuel Foss, captain of the ship Pacific, who fired upon and wounded Join Harrison and Adela Adams, before him, to be balled. Accompanying the petition for the writ was a certificate of Dr. A. B. Mott, that the persons fired upon are out of danger.

One of the five ruffians complained of at Police Headquarters on Tuesday, for outraging a woman, as mentioned in yesterday's SUN, was recognized by her as an ox-policeman.

The Champion Wrestling Match-Lane the

Oneida, N. Y., Sept. 1.—There was great excitement in this city to-day over the great wrestling match for the championship. Devercanx Hall was crowded to suffocation this ever caux Hail was crowded to suffocation this even-ing. It is estimated that over one thousand persons were present. The match opened at 8:30 o'clock, and at 11:15 o'clock Lane was declared the winner, having gained the best two falls in three over his anta-onist. The struggle was well con-tested, both men showing much science and agility. Over \$30,000 ctanged hands on the result, the New Yorkers winning leavily. Yorkers winning heavily.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Charlotte Cushman is iil in Edinburgh. Minister Silvela is absent from Madrid, and his atles are performed ad interim by Senor Berena. Marshal Serruno is daily becoming more and mor-prominent as a candidate for the throne of B, ain. The Empress of the French arrived at Toulon, of her way to Paris, on Tuesday. She is much better. Senator Cole, of California, and Col. W. B. Stokes of Tennessee, called upon the President yesterday. In two weeks, the President will return to his winter residence for another day's work. Ashton Oxendon, B shop of Montreal and Metro politan of Canada, arrived in Montreal yesterday. The Governor elect of Virginia, Mr. Walker, had interview with the President yesterday. The President, accompanied by Gen. Porter, left Washington last night to return to Saratoga. H. D. Wallen, Brevet Brigadier General United States army, is at present stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Jefferson Davis writes that he is in good healt and will probably continue to reside in the Uniter kingdom the rest of his life. hingdom the rest of his life.

Boynton, the "pearl diver," who was arrested or suspicion of touching the Cape May fire, was honora biy discharged yesterday morning. Gov. Lucius Fairchilds was renominated yesterday or the Governorship of Wisconsin by the Republicar ouvention at Madison. Prince Arthur will pass through Montreal on the oth inst., without any public demonstration, en routers to a shooting excursion.

Gen. Sherman and daughter arrived in Augusta, Me., resterday morning from Banger, and are the guests of the Hon. James G. Binline. A public reception was given to the General last evening.

Señor Roberto, the Spanish Minister, accompanied by Secretary Fish, visited the President yesterday morning to deliver a scaled letter from the Spanish Regent.

The Hon. Mr. Rose will take a position at the lead of a new American banking house in London, which is to be opened by Jay, Cooke & Co. A seat is to go obtained for him in the House of Commons. Mr. Wilbur Parker, the Great American Cow-hider and the self-constituted temporary reporter of the Associated Press, was seronaded to Meridea, Conn., on Tuesday might. on Tuesday night.

Mr. Warren, the editor of the Buffalo Courier and Republic, caught in the Niagara river last Saturday a muscalong 474 inches tong, weighing 214 pounds. The fight with the fish lasted tweaty minutes. We envy Warren.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Russell Johnson's Lumber Yard and a Number of Dwellings and Other Build-ings in Tompkins and Grand Sts.—Chil-dren Building Bonfires in a Lumber Yard. At about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a

fre was discovered in Russell Johnson's lumber

yard, Tompkins street, between Grand and Broom! streets, where two children had a bonfire between the fence and a large pile of lumber. The flames communicated with the lumber, and soon the pile was one sheet of flame. Mrs. Clark, who lived at 4 Tompkins street, saw the chil-dren playing with the fire, but too late. The fire soon extended from the lumber to the rear of the three-story brick house 4 Tomp-kins street, causing damage to the building of \$2,000, and to the furniture of the occupants about \$1,000. Occupants, the families of Messrs. Clarke. insured. The flames next touched 595, 598, 598 to 600, and 602 Grand street, each of which buildings was damaged about \$1,500. The first is owned and owned by the Ketticias estate, and occupied by several tenants. R. Demand occupied the first floor of 598 as a barber shop; loss \$600, insured for \$1,100; and J. Pfaff the second floor; loss \$200, not insured. L. Wertheim, dealer in boots and shoes, occupied the first floor of 598%; loss \$200, insured for \$600; and R. Demand the second floor; loss \$150, not insured. C. Schleicher occupied the western saloon and dwelling; loss \$700, insured for \$1,200 and George Skinner, confectioner, the eastern half on first and second floors; loss \$600, insured for \$1,000; and the third floor by two families named Whalen and Kelly; loss each \$200, not insured. The western half of 602 was occupied on first floor by M. Davis, tailor; loss was occupied on first floor by M. Dyris, tailor; loss \$300, no insurance; and third floor, J. Gray, \$500, no insurance. The eastern half of No. 602 was occupied on first floor by Henry Wells, cigar store, loss \$400, insured for \$2,200; second floor, Mrs. laker, dwelling, loss \$300, insured for \$300; and on third floor, Thomas Clark, loss \$250, insured for \$300. The loss on the lumber is very heavy, making the total loss about \$35,000.

Other Losses by Fire. The loss by the fire in Chestnut street, Philadel-phia, is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$100,000, mostly on paintings.

Last evening at 16 North William street, occupied by William Dermott; damages \$200, insured for \$5,000 Cause unknown.

Several new frame buildings on Bank and Twenty sixth streets, Louisville, were burned yesterday. Loss \$40.00; no insurance. At about 2 o'clock yesterday morning the fancy brass and steel goods factory of Mezers. Stevens, Roberts & Howell, in the rear of 284 Washington street, Newark, was destroyed. Loss, \$7,000; insured.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Two Cars and a Locomotive and Tender
Breaking Down a Bridge near Oldtown,
Me.-The Conductor Killed, and others
Fatally Injured.
Bangon, Sept. 1.—A terrible accident occurred
at noon to-day on the Bangor and Fiscatsquis Rail-

road. A railroad construction train was backing over Black Island bridge, four miles above Oldtown, when the whole train, consisting of two cars, the engide and tender, broke through, plunging all on board into the river be-low. Conductor Woodruff was instantly killed, Engineer Lander is badly scalded, it supposed fa-tally, and several others are badly wounded, and

two men are missing.

The accident was caused by the flooring of the bridge giving way, owing probably to defective timber. The bridge was new, and had not been accepted from the contractors. In addition to the conductor being killed, the engineer and one other will probably die. Seven or eight others are more or less injured.

Accident to a Brooklyn Mannear Port Jervis PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—This evening, as John Davis of Brooklyn, residing on Fulton avenue, was driving across the Brie Railway track at Sawmill Rift bridge, near Port Jervis, his carriage was struck by the engine of the freight train and demolished, and himself thrown on the track. One leg was run over and completely severed. He was taken to Port Jervis. Railroad Accident at Grevcourt.

Railrond Accident at Greycourt.

Port Jeavis, N. Y., Sept. 1.—A collision between two freight trains occurred this evening at Greycourt, on the Eric railway. Both locomotives were badly demaged, and a number of cars were demoished. Harry Jones, engineer, had an arm broken, and McVey, fireman, was seriously but not dangerously injured.

THE FORMER SEAT OF GOVERNMENT. The International Exposition-A New Express Route to San Francisco-Fast Freights and Cheap Rates-Recruits for

the New York Republicans. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- A meeting of the citizens of Washington will be held on Friday evening at the City Hall to initiate movements for a Grand International Exposition of works of art and industry of all nations in this city in 1871. The Council of Washington and Georgetown, the bankers, merof Washington and Georgetown, the bankers, merchants, hotel proprietors and capitalists of the District of Columbia are invited to aid the enterprise.

The Pacific Railroads have decided to do the express business over their roads themselves, and will at once put into service their new organizations. It will be called the Union Pacific Express Company from Omeha to Promontory, and from Promontory to San Francisco the California Express Company. Both Companies are owned by the Railroad Companies, and as soon as they get possession of the express cars now used by Wells & Fargo they will organize a system of fast freights or cleap express for fruits, &c., to run with their passenger trains. They will carry specie and valuables at such rates as to secure the entire control of all overland business, and they anticipate a large revenue from this source.

The Republicans of New York in this city have called a meeting for Saturday night to make arrangments to go home to vote at the coming election.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Alaskas arrived from Aspinwall last night. The American Institute will meet this evening in the Cooper Building. Keroscene dealers who sell oil below the standard of 110 degrees are to be prosecuted.

The New York Fruit Growers' Club meet this afternoon at 35 Park place. The Supreme Court calendar for this day embrace.

Nos. of and 155. Capt. Lowe and divers have gone to raise the steamer Dew Drop, sunk at the wharf in Lake Mahopac. John McManus, of 641 East Twelfth street, was drowned last night off East Twelfth street. The cricket tournament in Toronto, first match between the Old Country and Canada, was won by the former by a score of 181 to 1.0. The number of emigrants who arrived in this por from Aug. 25 to Sept. 1, was 5,775. From Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 186,731.

1, 186,731.

Edward Kapff, late Colonel of the Seventh N. Y Vols. (Stenben liegiment), and brother of Sixt Ludw Kapff, of this city, died in Stutigart, Germany, Aug. 14

A new granite fountain, supported on granite columns and surmounted by bronze statuary is soon to be erected in Central Park. Comptroller Connolly vesterday awarded \$300,000 worth of Lunatic Asylum stock to the five highest bidders, whose premiums ranged from 102.97 to 103.50.

City Chamberlain Sweeney has deposited \$7,156.29 in the city treasury, interest accruing on deposits for the month of August.

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The Independent Schuctzen Corps enjoyed their thirteenth annual picnic and target excursion in Pape's Park yesterday.

The Sixteenth and Twentieth Wards Jacob Cohen Democratic Association will meet this evening in Milifian's Hall, Seventh avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

Henry Clay Lodge No. 10, and the members of sister lodges going with them to Philadelphia on the 5th hat, will meet on Saturday evening, corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

Christopher Loone and Thomas Burns were com-

Christopher Leone and Thomas Burns were com-aitted at the Tombs yesterday on the charge of assault ag John McKeon, of 60 West Broadway, on the street and robbing blm of \$17. The Captains of Police will go in uniform to Say rook, Cons., to-day, to present complimentary resolu-ions to their late respected chief, the Hoh. Thomas C

A sensible chowder party was that last night by he joily boss of Engine No. 22. They didn't go sailing fround, but, ever ready for duty, and it in their house in Third avenue. on Third avenue.

The funeral of Thomas B. McCauley, late foreman of Engine Co. No. 4, M. F. D., took place yester lay from his residence 28 Gold street. The remain were accompanied to Greenwood Cemetry by a deal of one man from each company below Fifty-mintly treet.

Mr. Robert Williams writes us that he occupi apartments in the building used by the Henry street is clai Club, and that he has never heard any noise or fig ing. He says the members of the Club are hard wo has young men, and they behave themselves like g

The cargoes of the schooners Carrie and Arthur, from Brazos Santiago, Texas, consisting of wood, hides, skins, &c., which were selzed some time ago by the Collector of this port, have been released and delivered to the consignees. The charges upon which they were selzed were proved to have been without foundation.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE LONDON NEWS TOSSING A POST

TO THE UNITED STATES. Charles Dickens's Speech to the garry a Onramen-Call for h Return Match-Tao pld Grandmother of the London Press Protection at the Lafair Sauction.

London, Sept. 1.—The Mast to-day says?

When Charles Dickens left this country on his ast visit to America, we expressed the hope that he might do service in the cause of peace and good will.

Mr. Dickens has not resigned this peaceful mission. Nothing could be in better taste and feeling than his hearty speech at the banquet on Monday evening. His wide and intimate knowledge of his countrymen enabled him to express the admiration and themselves in England. We kope there will be a return match in America, and feel confident Oxford will meet as brotherly a welcome there as Harvord has here. We rejoice that our kinsmen are satisfied with the arrangements which were made for the race. We trust that for all time there may be no other or less generous rivalry between the pride and flower of Old and New England. Transatiantic

and flower of Old and New England. Transatiantic Cambridge has appear the honor of her ancestral name in putrotism, statesmanship, and intellect, and lastly, in dignity in defect. To the errors of impetnosity and impatience rowing authorities attribute the defeat. These are the excess of the qualities of an old stock, the temper-ment of a people's youth. What may not the alliance of two such rivals do for the better future of the world ?"

The Standard protests against the annual recurrence of the international race, and thinks it is hardly right to exact such physical and pecuniary sacrifices every year. By severe training the Harvards won the position to emittle them to come as challengers. A second trial would involve a strain of physique and an interruption of studies which it is not fair to exact for the gratification of the rivairies of the sporting worl! The Sultan's Ultimatum to the Viceroy.

The Sultan's Ultimatum to the Vicercy.

Constantinople, Sept. 1.—A messenger has left Constantinople with the Sultan's reply to the letter of the Vicercy of Egypt. It is reported that the Sultan expressees satisfaction with the Pasha's assurances of loyrity; but commands him to sell or transfer to the Turkish Government, the fron-clads and breech loaders ordered in Europe, keep his forces within the prescribed, limits, abate taxation, publish his annual budget, and abstain from negotiations with foreign governments. Prince Napoleon's Devotion to the Emperor.

Prince Napoleon's Devotion to the Emperor.
Panis, Sept. 1.—In the Senate to-day Prince
Napoleon delivered a speech on the Senatus Consullum. He protested his devotion to the Emperor
and Prince Imperial, and gave in his complete adbereites to the proposed reforms, which he baped
were but the beginning of fresh reforms. He denounced as irreconciliables those who opposed the
loyal application of these reforms.

Marshal McMahon has arrived in Paris. Revolt in European Turkey. Revolt in Europeau Tarkey.

Tribstr, Sopt. 1.—A serious revolt has broken out at iTyrauna, in European Turkey. Several arrests have been made, and the Government buildings are ciosely guarded. The authorities were compelled by the menaces of the people to release the prisoners. Subsequently a conflict took place between the guards and the people, in which several persons were killed and wounded. Turkish troops are on the way to the city to restore order.

The Late Agrarian Outrage. London, Sept. 1.—The victim of the last Agrarian outrage was named Hunter, not Mayo. He was a Scotchman who had settled as a farmer at Newport, in the County of Mayo, where he was killed. Theassussin has not been arrested. The Times, commenting on the crime, regards it as a national misfortune.

Surrender of Carlists-Spanish Braggadocie Maddio, Sept. 1.—Two Carlists chieftains have surrendered on promise that their lives shall be spared.

The Government organs say that the reinforcements about to sail will be sufficient to extinguish the insurrection in Cuba.

The Emperor Napoleon Recovered. Pants, Sept. 1.—The Constitutionnel announces that the Emperor has recovered from its illness, and will probably go to Chalons. To-day he presided at a council of Ministers.

Another Atlantic Cable. Paris, Sept. 1.—Ratifications of a convention for laying a telegraph cable between Europe and South America have been exchanged.

CONFLICT WITH TEXAN OUTLAWS. United States Troops in Pursuit of a Band ot Desperadoes-Four Rufflans and Oue Soldier Killed.

Sureverore, La., Sept. 1.—Intelligence has reached here of a desperate fight between a squad of United States troops and a band of outlaws headed by one Jack Helm, near San Patricio, Texas. The resisted, and a bloody encounter ensued, in which four of the outlaws and one soldier was killed, and several on both sides wounded.

NEW JERSEY.

One hundred and twenty-eight car loads of peaches rrived in Jersey City yesterday. arrived in Jersey City yesterday.

The artist Page has just completed a portrait of the Hon. James W. Wall, of Elizabeth city, for the Common Council Chamber of the city of Burlington.

The managers of the Communiyaw Abattoir are adopting various suggestions made by medical mea, with a view of removing all objections to a continuance of the business.

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During Tuesday night, burglars robbed Miss Carrison's fancy store, the Mansion House, Wisschusen's
fancy theodore Sanford's stable, and two other
places in Belleville. Moses an benevate.

Moses Maybann, who absconded from Newark four weeks ago, leaving liabilities amounting to \$40,000, has sent despatches to several of his creditors informating them that he is on the way to Newark. ing them that he is on the way to Newark.

Coroner White, of Hoboken, held an inquest yesterday over the body of an unknown man who had been struck by a locomotive of the Morris and Essex Railroad at the Prospect street crossing.

Mrs. Thomas Bird, of South Park street, Elizabeth city, was severely burned yesterday morning. She was removing some coal cinders from the stove, when her anoun took fire. William Wilson, who was passing, entered the house and tore off her apron and other portions of her dress, thereby saving her life.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Austrian Cabinet have advised the Viceroy of Egypt to hasten his journey to Constantinople.

Blazer's bust of Alexander you Humboldt has been successfully east in Berlin. been successfully cast in Berlin.

There was a slight frost and thin ice on standing water throughout Dutchess county yesterday morning.

The weather in Montreal is wintry, the thermometer standing at 19 degrees yesterday morning.

Ground was broken yesterday morning on the Portland and Ordensburg Railroad, and men are at work on the section near the Portland Trotting Park.

Local Boyston, a weather of Brisher. Joseph Boynton, a wealthy citizen of Brighton,
Mass, was sentenced on Tuesday to two months' imprisonment for assaulting Joseph Braman.

Sixteen delegates from New England States left
Boston yesteriar for San Francisco to attend the annual communication of the U.S. Lodge of Odd Fellows. The Rev. Father Murphy, a Catholic priest, was alled on Tuesday at Vincennes Junction, Mo., white etting off a train of cars which were in motion. An extensive vein of bituminous coal was discovered yesterday at Cowlesville, Wyoming county, about 25 miles from Ruffalo.

At the annual election of Directors of the Southern Central Railroad, in Anoura, yesterday, the ticket headed by John H. Chedell was elected. J. Lewis Grant becomes President of the road.

The President received the news of the defact of the Harvard beat crew on the summit of the White Mountains. He simply remarked, "Well, I am very sorry to hear it."

An unsuccessful attempt was made to blow open a safe in the vant of the Savings Bank in Rochesteter, N. H. The burglars then set are to the building, but the dames were extinguished.

Application has been made to flow Steams of Application has been made to Gov. Stearns, of New Hampshire, for the commutation of the death sen-tence of Joseph L. Pike, who murdered Mr. and Mrs. Brown, at Hampjon, to imprisonment for life, Several thousand persons witnessed the game be-tween the Athletic, of Philadelphia, and the Maryland Club, of Baltimore, which resulted in a victory for the latter, by 25 to 24. latter, by 28 to 24.

The Commencement exercises of Brown University took place yesterday in Providence, R. I. Among those who received the degree of Professor of Chemistry was Wm. L. L. Stone, of this city.

Geu, F. D. Sewell, late Inspector General of the freedmens Bureau, has been appointed by Commissioner Delano to superintend the resurvey of all the distilleries of the country.

Two hundred temperance men met in Chicago yesterday to form a new political party. The Hon. James Back, of Peansylvania, was chosen President, and Committees on Platform, &c., were elected.

A grand festival in honor of the monorwed, In.

people.

Judge Sturges has decided in the case of the town of Onconta that a check given does not constitute a cash purchase of railroad stock, and has declared the offices of the Commissioners vacant. This side the Rameoy Interest, and will govern all like cases in Oisego county.

go county, was:

Judge Carpenter of the Superior Court of Connecticut has, upon the complaint of Edward Norton of Farmington, issued an injunction restraining the Directors of the Counceticut Western Railroad from making courtacts or calling in installments of stock, or locating the road until the full amount of the capital stock of the road until the full amount of the capital stock of the road (Amountillions of dollars) is subscribed.